THE DIOCESAN

Council of the Episcopal Church at Moundsville.

BISHOP PETERKINS ADDRESS

Covers Many Points in Episcopal Church Work in Detail, and was Listened to with Attention-Subject of Parochialiam

was Considered-Mission Work in the State is Quite Extensive—Next Council to Meet at Point Pleasant.

The Episcopal diocesan council was called to order yesterday morning in Trinity Parish Institute, Moundaville, at 9 o'clock, by Bishop Peterkin. The most important part of the morning programme was the reading of the bishop's annual address. It is given in part

"By God's good hand upon us, we meet in what was in our Nineteenth an-nual council. During these years we have grown to such goodly proportions that while in Martinsburg in 1878 the total attendance of-clergy and laity would have been fifty had all entitled to seats been present; here at Moundsville in 1896 the attendance on the same basis would reach eighty-five, and with our increased representation, 141. That we meet here in Moundsville for the first time is one of the significant and

we meet here in Moundsville for the first time is one of the significant and encouraging signs of the times. I am sure the council has been glad to add this church to those already on the list as available for these annual gatherings, and I am yet more sure that when these happy days of our meeting are about to close, that we will feel that we have made no mistake.

No letters dimissary have been given during the past year, but letters have been received in behalf of Rev. John S. Lightbourn, from Bermuda diocese, of New Foundland; Rev. A. G. Grinnan, from diocese of Virginia, and Rev. James Sherin, from Diocese of Ohio. Three ordinations were made, Wilson Page Chrisman to the priesthood; Clayton Alexander Chrisman and Isaac A. Confield to the diaconate. The postulants are Meade Thompson, Archibald Taylor and E. I. Lee, Jr.; candidates for orders, Harris R. Thomas, W. K. Marshall and John Tilton Marley; candidate for priest's orders, Clayton A. Chrisman.

Upon the question of diocesan missions much stress was put. He said that the results have been by no means satisfactory. Continuing on the same subject: The churches do not seem to take hold of this wor with the vigor and interest it justly demands. Nothing can be more important and more pressing. The needs are increasing very rapidly in this growing state, and the calls greatly exceed our ability to meet them. To indicate along the lines which we ought to be working with increased efficiency I give: First, the usual offerings at the stated times of collection ought to be made after such statement to the people as will create and satisfy their desire to know about the work with the Woman's Auxillary, made for the first time this year, amounting to \$267.50, can be continued year by year. Fourth, solicit subscriptions from persons all over the diocese of small denominations.

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Concerning the subject of Parochialsm, he said: "It is very easy to understand how, from the very necessities of
his position, the hishop should come to
look at the churches in the diocese, and
at their work, in rather a different light
from that in which they appear to the
clergy and to to people generally. They
occupy somewhat different strandpoints
and therefore cannot be expected to see
everything at the same angle of significance. If we could press it in a word,
we might say that the clergy and peoplet hink more of the church maintenance, and the hisbop of the church extension, the clergy and people are more
conservative, the bishop more asgressive in policy. And yet there ought to be
no antagonism, but a perfect understanding between them, for the points
of view they are each disposed to emphasize are all so far from being
mutally exclusive, that they are complimentary one of another. All of us
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so only can we realize our common responsibility to maintain the individual mentary one of another. All of us ought to see every side of the question, so only can we realize our common responsibility to maintain the individual churches, and at the same time extend the general organization, carefully to conserve jaind guard, and build up what we have, and at the same time to be continually pushing forward into the regions beyond. There is no way in which the diocese can become strong, save by the development of the Individual congregations, and the clerky and people ought to remember that their field of responsibility is not limited by the bonds of their parish, and that in the administration of their means and activities there is that scattereth and yet increaseth, and that there is that witholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. Local needs means and activities there is that scattereth and yet increaseth and that there is that witholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. Local needs are, no doubt, pressing, but at the same time it ought never to be forgotten that it is entirely possible to hold a small object so near the eye that it will obscure a very large object, may all the landscape, even all the world beyond it. It is not too much to say that there is often a culpable want of any business-like way of meeting these pressing local needs. I believe it is generally admitted, that in many cases, if our church officials did not put more system and brains into the management of their private business than they show in looking after the affairs of the church, that most of them would become bankrupts in a few months. The statistical portion of the address showed that much work had been accomplished and several very inexpensive churches constructed during the year, all of which was very liperesting to note and was listened to attentively. The Rev. Bishop Penick, of New York, was introduced and the Rev. J. Newton Perkins, secretary of the American Church Building Fund, was also present and spoke in an entertaining and instructive manner, after which the Council adjourned to the parish church, where at II o'clock the morning service was held. The lessons were read by Rev. Douglass Forest, D. D., the morning prayer by Rev. C. A. Chrisman, and the sermon delivered by Rev. R. R. Swope, D. D.

At 2:20 p. m. the council again met. Invitations came from Weston and Point Pleasant to hold the next meeting of the council. After a great deal of discussion Point Pleasant won in the race.

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In the evening a missionary meeting was held. The speakers were Rev. Norman F. Marshall, Rev. John S. Lightbourn and Rev. G. A. Gibbons, Following this service the congregation adjourned for the purpose of organizing a "Churchman's League." Those who spoke entinestastically were S. Bruce Hall, B. Mason Ambler, John Howe Peyton, B. C. Washington and W. E. Watson.

The programme for to-day is as follows:
Business Session of Council in Trinity

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Institute at 9 a. m.
Bervice at 11 a. m. in Parish Church.

Lessons read by Rev. Andrew Grinnan, Prayer-Rev. H. R. Swype, D. D. Sermon-S. Scollay Moore, D. D. Afterneon Session of Council in Trinity Institue at 2:20. Evening Session at 8 o'clock, Parish Church.

Church.

General Missionary Meeting. Speakers—
Revs. W. H. Neilson, D. D.; John, S. Gibson and W. P. Chrisman.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Matters of Minor Moment in and About the City.

The council committee on police will meet to-night at 7:39 o'clock.

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Judge Campbell yesterday issued an injunction restraining Harriett C Neitzeit from taking her two children from the city, a result of the case of Charles W Neitzelt vs. his wife.

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The "blotter" at police headquarters contained the following names at midnight: William Terry and Richard Corson, diaorderly, by Ritz, and Josephine Woods, colored, by Walker.

Mrs. John C. Medick, of South Chapline street, was pleasantly surprized last Monday evening by a number of her friends, in honor of her thirty-seventh natal day. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

The jury in the Carterian at the control of the contr

The Jury in the Carey case against the city, took the case yesterday morning and spent the entire day without arriving at a verdiet. The long deliberation seems to indicate that they are itying a figure as to the extent of damages, and it is prophesied that it will be either a case of disagreement or a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

Mullen Division, Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, held its annual picnic at Mo-zart Park yesterday and last night, and aart Park yesterday and hast night, and had the largest crowd that ever attended any of its outlings. The weather was superb and nothing was lacking to make the occasion a grand one. Answements of all kinds were going all day and at midright the picnicers left the hill-fep well satisfied with the enjoyment of the day.

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Next Wednesday afternoon a well known Cleveland gentleman will claim for his bride one of the South Side's most popular young ladies. The principals will be Mr. Robert Vilwock, of Cleveland, and Miss Walla Kohm, the charming sister of Mr. John Kohm, the master brower at Schmußach's plant, The marriage ceremony will take place at Mr Kohm's residence on Thirty-third street, and will be performed by Kev. A. W. Werder.

the coming campaign, and the earnest-ness displayed at the meeting shows that this year's organization will be one of the beat ever effected in the city. A temporary organization was perfected and committees appointed to attend to the preliminaries. Another meeting will be called in a week or two, when the uniforms will be adopted and permanent officers elected.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad.

Miss Blanche Moffat has accepted a
position in the Dillon, Wheat &
Hancher Company store.

Mr. Alfred Reed, of the Pittsburgh
Commercial Gazette, was a business
visitor in Wheeling yeaterday.

The Misses Laura and Helen Caldwell and their auni, Mrs. Hamilton, leave for Morgantowa today to attend the West Virginia University commencement exercises, Will Caldwell graduating this very.

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The wife of Mr. E. D. Smith, division passenger agent of the Ealtimore & Ohio, died suddenly in Pittsburgh yesterday. Colonel John T. Lane, the traveling passenger agent, will go up to attend the funeral.

Low and Mrs. J. H. Littell, of the

attend the funeral.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Littell, of the United Presbyterian church, have pruraed home after an absence of two weeks at Xenia, Ohio. Mr. Littell was attending the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Littell was visiting relatives and friends. Xenia is her former home.

A PLEASANT EVENT

Was the Reception Tendered Rev. and

Mrs. Joseph Speer Last Evening.
One of the most pleasant affairs ever given in church circles in this city was given in church circles in this city was that arranged and conducted by the members of the Second Presbyterian church, in the basement of their place of worship last night. The occasion was an informal recention to the lately in-stalled pastor, Rev. Joseph Speer, and his wife, and was attended by nearly the entire congregation and many friends.

The lecture room and library were decorated with ferns and flowers by the ladies of the church yesterday afternoon and to the visitor it presented a beautiful appearance. Tables were neatly arranged in rows and the pulpit was a bank of potted plants. As the guests arrived they were ushered into the library room where they were warmly welcomed by the committee and Mr. and Mrs. Speer, after which they went into the lecture room and were shown seats at the tables where elegant refreshments were served by the young ladies of the church. The choir rendered a programme, which was nighly appreciated. The lecture room and library wer

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He Gives a Republican Correspondent Credit for Originating the Scheme.

Washington Special to Cleveland Leader: In a talk yesterday with Gen. Grosvenor, the author of the first political bulletin which formed such a feature of the ante-convention compaign, and which called into the same field several competitors as political mathematicians, told how the scheme criginated. It appears to have been the idea of a newspaper correspondent, adopted by the Washington manager of Major McKinley's campaign only after repeated urging. The general himself admits that the scheme was highly spoken of wherever he went, and the fact that the papers all printed his figures and statements and that they were reproduced by all the concerns furnishing plates to country papers indicates that it must have been a taking idea. But here is the way the general tells the story:

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that it must have been a taking idea. But here is the way the general tells the story:

"In the early part of the winter before any delegates had been elected—for any delegates had been elected—for perhaps there may have been half a dozen—there was a feeling among the representatives of the press, and generally here in Washington, that Gov. McKinley, while he had a good many friends who were considering the subject of his candidacy, had no strength. The air was full of predictions that fixed would be nominated, while very little was being said in behalf of Major McKinley. The effect of this wise to discourage the friends of Mcikinley very greatly. One evening, probably Saturday, Mr. John L. Kennedy came to me and expressed a great dead of resert that there seemed to be no enthisisian or confidence in the result as to Major McKinley. The first to reassure him as well as I could, as I had also done in the cases of a good many others. It finally said to me; Where is McKinley to get his voice from? I said! Why, he will get them all over the United Sintes, more or less. Then he mixed me to give him a table of estimates of McKinley's vote on the first buffer for publication. I told him that would be a very unwise thing to do; that my plan of campaign had always been jo keep from the enemy all knowledges of my movements, but he arged it very strongly. He insisted that a good

strong showing of strength on behalf of McKinley right then would be of great value to him; but I hesitated and he went away.

"I thought it over a good deal and on Sunday morning Mr. Kennedy came back again and repeated his arguments. I finally detated to him the first bulletin that was issued, and gave him a table of the states and the votes that we claimed on the first hallot—an aggrerate of 433. After making a few corrections in it, I again told him that I thought it had better not be published. He urged me further, and said it would be the best thing that had been done in the campaign. I let him have it and he telegraphed it to the Dayton Journal. It was published by the Washington Post of the next morning and was copied by the enstern papers and attracted a good deal of attention generally.

"I was ridiculed a great deal, but very shortly I began to get letters from some of the states upon which I had made estimates, institut that McKinley would get a greater number than I had put down for him. This was the first thing that attracted my attention and led me to believe that the movement was a good one. I got many letters saying that for the first ilme the writers felt encouraged about McKinley, and a good many others inquiring whether I was acting in good faith and really believed that McKinley would have more votes I had estimated. In every instance I answered that I was making the estimates in good faith and really believed that McKinley would have more votes I had estimated. In every instance I answered that I was making the estimates in good faith and really believed that McKinley would have more votes I had estimated. In every instance I answered that I was making the estimates in good faith and really believed that McKinley would have more votes I had estimated to one of the properson one to fifty letters commending the practice, stating that I was the right thing to do to let the people know how the campaign was progressing. It brought about a degree of confidence in a great political campaign the c

The Scotch-Irish Scatety,

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HARRISEURG, Pa., June 4.—The
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